Herning Service of th Julian Press.

TOAT. APRIL IS, MA

WEATHER BULLETIN s, April 29.—For lower Generally fair, northerly

MICHIGAN'S BUILDING.

igan's building at the workl's fair of the things said about it are true, it is the prettiest thing of its kind at the mition. Every true, public ed citizen of the state will rej and this is so. Michigan is one of the restort of the states, and its representa-on at the world's exposition should be

The thanks of the people of Michig are due to the members of the state mainion, and to the Hon. I. M. Weston who has labored so faithfully and so carnestly that the state should be creditably represented in the great

public spirit of Michigan's business mea and manufacturers that the building has been so beautifully and so taste-fully furnished. The limitless resources of the state have been placed at the dis-neral of the commission, and the interior the building furnishes a index to the to state's native products and

The exercises yesterday were among the world's fair features of the day. The governor and his staff, the state officers, members of the legislature and constalies ellipses were present and ind their tributes to the great wealth of praise that has been accorded the were simple and appropriate. Michigan may well be proud of its share in the ex-position of the nations.

EXPIRING COUNCIL.

mail the second of the acts of ity may be considered closed. It d which talle at once of enteriso and ocenomy, of progression and ment in the condition of the city's on in that the official life of the es of that body which closes with the end of this day, has witnessed more completed than has that for any like period of the city's history; of economy because in everything that has been done nothing but the best kinds of material and construction would satisfy. It is a record of conservation because the interests of the taxpayers have been carefully watched and no improvements ordered that were not needful and neces-

The annual report of the city treasurer, when compared with similar documents of previous years, compele the opelusion that the city's financial offairs are well managed. There is plenty of money in the city treasury. money in nearly every fund upon the treasurer's books. This has not always been so. In past years it has been a common practice to order money paid from a fund when there was no fund there; to borrow from Peter to pay Paul. Formorly the tressurer's annual statements would show one third or more of the funds overdrawn and in debt to the

Now all this is changed and Mr. Bor rick represents that of 177 different funds with which he keeps accounts, 164 of them have figures on the right side of the ledger, while only sine are in debt to the othern It cannot fail to be gratifying to the property owners and taxal affaire have been in competent hands and are administered in a businem like manner.

DREDGE THE RIVER.

Friends of river improvement have stated their side of the case on clearly and so comprehensively that little rehave been urged against the improve-ment have probably been made in the utmost good faith, but it is evident that they have been based upon misinformstion. The cost of the enterprise is insignificant in comparison to the benefits that will result from it. Grand Rapide is no longer a country village. It is a city that must continue to grow and prosperity. It demands every possible facility for commerce and manufactur-ing. The time to improve the river is while every industry is Sourishing. It is for conier to maintain a beathful, spending commercial growth then to itate a city that is dead nom-The resources of Grand Registe are bound up in its great fortories and manufacturing enterprises. The cel apherium regarding the ounce of prevention and the penns of cure applies equally as well to municipalities so to human beings. The city demands

tion for every manufacturing establis-ment in the city to extend its true. This means remothing to Grand Rapi and to its army of wage earners. ng to Great Repide

old time wall. Whenever the leaders of the party are brought face to face with an emergency, they drag out their calone to merit a dealal. It is concoded by everybedy, except perhaps, a few paretic desserat purtisans, that Benjamin Harrison's administration was one of the best ablest and most sness-like that the country has ever

The democrat party is face to face with a condition that it cannot meet. It has no definite financial policy and stand between the gold Scylla and the tree silver Charybdia. The Wall street baskers demand one thing and the silver barons of the west demand another. There is a serious difference of opinion between the president and his secretary of the treasury. Mr. Cleve-land's idea of a business-like policy is to slaughter the Sherman silver law at any cost. The administration has reached a point where it can neither go back nor arat organs point to their leader's embarrassing plight and shrick, "The re-publicane did it!" This may be good democrat argument, but it will not hoodwink the people or extricate Mr. Cleveland from the position in which he

has placed himself and his party. JAPANESE IMMIGRATION.

San Francisco newspapers have be-gun to wage war against the Japanese, claiming their immigration is as great a menace to American civilization as that of the Chinese. Railroad contractors have employed Japanese laborers, and have employed Japan.
the white workmen are beginning to protest. The Japanese have overridden the Chinese in the Sandwich Islands and in all other places where they have come in competition. It is an interesting question now whether it will soon be tion as it has Chinese.

It is perhaps unfortunate that most of the information concerning the children of the Flowery Kingdom has been furn-ished by poets and novelists, neither of whom may be regarded as reliable historians. Much has been made of the sethetic side of the Japanese nature; but unprejudiced travelers are inclined to tear down many of the idols that popular fancy and poetic inspiration have reared. The sons and daughters of fair Japan are far from being the spiritual, ideal people that they have been pictured. Their natures are coarse, seasual, animal, and they exhibit all the depraved instincts common to inhabi-tants of the orient. They are simple people in many things; but crafty, wily and treacherous in others. Naturally brighter than the Chinese, they have been regarded as a superior race. But is evident that fiction has had more to do with the popular conception of them than facts. America may continue to exa't Japanese art and bric-brac, but it is doubtful whether she would care to extend her enthusiasm to the race itself, if its true character were under-

COUNCIL CONFIRMATIONS. As a matter of abstract principle it must be admitted that the power of confirmation should be left with the legislative body to which it belongs. No one would think of taking from the United State senate the right of confirming the president's appointments. Yet the abuse of similar power by other bodies has caused many good citizens to believe it a mistake that such power should rest with a municipal legislature. It is just two years ago now that ex Mayor Uhl tried to make a change in the office of city physician, but was prevented from doing so by the negative votes of a majority of the common council. In the matter of pominating a new street commissioner he was blocked by the political pull of one, William Fitspatrick, It requires no very extended knowledge of of city affairs to be able to recite numerous instances when the city would have been better served had the power of appointment rested solely with the mayor. The United States senate has never been known to reject a cabinet nomination, and memory fails to recall when our state senstors have sent back to the governor his nominations for offices that the law prescribes he shall fill. It is in the municipality, then, that this power has been abused until the vote to confirm a mayor's appointments has practically degenerated into an election among the aldermen. If an incumbent, for political or other reasons, is unsatisfactory or has a pull upon the members who rote on the confirmation, the mayor is powerless. The theory upon which this power was given is that somebody should be able to annul notoriously un fit or incompetent appointments and

WHAT WILL CARLINER DO?

members of that body.

that none other would be rejected. It

is the abuse of this power by the mem-

bers of the council that makes anybody

think it should be taken away from

them. If the proposed change in our

city charter shall be finally made the

ine, the aldermen will have nobody to

blame but themselves and previous

What shall ar do to stop the flow of gold from this country! is the problem which is now facing the democrat at ministration, to the exclusion of all other political and party questions. The

tariff has been laid away until another Our nation's brainy statesmen are forced new to grappie with a more vital and serious problem. Mr. Cleveland and his advisors are proceeding cautheir own limitations when a real and knotty question demands solution. They are practically novices in the science of government as yet, and they feel that a dunder in the monetary matter would prove fatal to the administration.

The situation is this: The act pa by the Fifty-third congress known as the "Sherman act," not because he was the author of it, as is erroneously stated by many, but because he was chairman of the conference committee which framed it, provides for the purchase by the government of This silver is stored in the government vaults, and treasury notes are issued therefor, redeemable in coin, gold or silver. The balance of trade is against this country to the extent of \$62,000,000 during the last nine months. This occasions the export of money from this country, and gold is the money demanded. Under these-called "Sherman act" the ailver owners take their silver to the treasury, secure treasury notes redeemable in gold, rush to the sub-treasury in New York and demand gold for them, and the gold is sent abroad. The real cause of the financial depression is in this country. What will Mr. Carlisle do?

Last night's Evening Press an nounced that in the future its Sunday edition would be no more. This may be something of a surprise to the readers of that paper; but to those who are acquainted with the journalistic backs in whose custody the prosperity of the paper has been intrusted, the announcement will cause no astonishment. Men upon whose previous record the word "failure" has been many times branded, might reasonably be expected to aban-don at least one edition, if not sooner or later the remaining six.

GRAND RAPIDS' furniture exhibit for the world's fair is ready to be shipped, and every resident of the city will be gratified to know that it will be a credit to the great industry that is the pride of western Michigan. Notwithstanding the confusion and delay that preceded the work of of preparing the exhibit, the manufacturers have prepared a display which is in every respect a representa-tive one and which will be viewed with pride by every person from Grand Rap-

CEICAGO thieves are unique, compe tent, skillful, picturesque, anything that you wish: but the villain who attempted to steal Columbus' remains is the uncrowned king of them all. And if the graceless robbers will filch the dust of a dead man, how shall the live visitors to the fair hope to escape?

the golden nail that completed the Woman's building. She didn't pound her thumb, either, and the horrid men who have been indulging in malicious jokes at the expense of the fair president are shamefully disappointed.

DETROIT has a highway robber, who on conviction pulled a handful of a juror's whiskers out by the roots. This cost the criminal the addition of four years to his sentence. But it will take longer than that for the juror's whiskers to grow out again.

Monorour has scored another triumph. The Standard Oil company has absorbed its only formidable rival, the Manhattan Oil company. Henceforth consumers of oil will pay whatever prices the Standard chooses to charge, or go without oil.

STUDENTS in Tuft's college, College Hill, Massachusetts, have chosen a young lady student as manager of the college foot-ball team. It is rather unnecessary to state that the manager of a foot-ball team never takes part in the

GOVERNMENT officeholders, according to the recent report of the United States civil service commission, numbered 183,-488, having increased 88,848 since 1881. Of this number 112,900 are postal em-

WELLINGTON R. BURT is making a trenuous attempt to defeat Senator Doran for the United States district attorneyship. This practically assures Senator Doran's appointment,

GROVER CLEVELAND and the Duke of Veragua are both in Chicago and neither has been sandbagged or robbed. Verily, the reports of Windy City wickedness were without foundation.

THERE is no chance for Grover Cleve and to obtain the impression that he is an uncrowned king. Not if he reads Henry Watterson's tri-weekly admonitions to the contrary.

Warn Gladetone was a young man he wrote an ode which has recently been published in London. This may explain the recent attempt upon the grand old

Anothun Michigan murderer has been sentenced to Jackson for life, or until he can start a drug store and discover some

PROBLETIONING are gathering hope and inspiration because their party vote was nearly doubled in Rhode Island.

Car Arson was a base ball whiriwind in his day, but dominoes seem to be

Nashville is bound to be sporty at any cost. She will have a football eleven this summer instead of a base ball team. But feet ball is played in the autumn. Nashville is too progressive.

SPORT FOR A WEEK

Program of the Races for the August Meeting

AND THE CONDITIONS IMPOSED

Coming in Hapidly-Prospects of a Good Meeting.

Assistant Secretary Martin of the Driving club has completed the program for the August meeting. There is every promise that some of the best and liveliest racing ever seen in the city will be given on the Comstock track in August. The entry list for the stake races in exceptionally large. Entries for the purse races are coming in rapidly. Secretary Martin submits the following conditions

for the races:

Entries close July 22 for the following classes for purses: 2:40 class trotting, 2:40 class trotting, 2:40 class trotting, 2:46 class trotting, 2:48 class pacing, 2:16 class trotting, free-for-all class pacing, 2:27 class trotting, free-for-all class trotting, 2:24 class trotting, free-for-all class trotting, 2:24 class trotting, 3:50 class pacing, 2:32 class trotting.

Entrance fee, 5 per cent of purse and 5 per cent additional from winners. Money divided: 50:25, 15 and 10 per cent. American Trotting association rules to govern, five to enter and three to start; right reserved to change order of program. Classes in purses to be mile heats, lest two in three, encept 3:40 trotting and 3:50 pacing, which will be mile heats, best three in five, and 2:16 trotting and 2:18 pacing to be mile dashes.

Program of Races. The program prepared for the meeting

\$1,000 stake, 2-year-old, 2:40 class trotting; losed with twenty nominations. \$500 purse, 2:40 class trotting. \$2,000 stake, 2:20 class pacing; closed with

senty nominations. \$1,000 stake, 3-year-olds, 2:30 class troiting losed with twenty-five nominations.

\$500 stake, yearling trotting; closed with sty-nine nominations, \$2,000 stake, 2:24 class trotting; closed sith twenty-four nominations. \$500 purse, 2:40 class pace. \$1,000 stake, 4 years old and under, 2:35 class trotting; closed with eighteen nomina-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9.

ons. \$000 purse, 2:13 class pacing. THUBSDAY, AUGUST 10,

\$1,000 stake, 3 years old and under, 2:25 class pacing; closed with thirteen nomina-tions. \$2,500 stake, 2:30 class trotting, closed

PRIDAY, AUGUST 11. \$2,000 stake, class pacing; closed senty-one nominations.
\$1,000 purse, free-for-class pace, \$700 purse, 2:27 class trotting.
\$1,000 purse, free-for-all class trotting.
\$500 purse, 2:25 class pacing.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12. \$1,000 stake, 2-year-olds, 3:00 class trotting; losed with forty-six nominations. \$2,000 stake, 2:20 class trotting; closed ith sixteen nominations. \$600 purse, 3:00 class pacing. \$600 purse, 2:13 class tretting.

HOTEL CHATS.

"I attempted to see the naval parade in New York the other day," said J. C. McGuire of Philadelphia in The Morton yesterday. "This cold is about all I have to remember the review by, although it is said to have been a very pleasant affair. I was scaked out too early in the day to see much. I was as enthusiastic as anybody when I swoke in the morning, and decided I would see the thing through if I had to swim for it. At 10 o'clock I was drowned out, and gave up the fight. It took three cocktails to restore my nerves to their usual condition, and I've had such a cold ever since that I couldn't breathe. The navies of the nations may parade and be vies of the nations may parade and be dashed, if they wish, but I'll never again be such a consummate idiot as to stand in the rain all the morning to see

The opening of the world's fair has had a depressing influence upon the hotel business. Everybody that possibly could get into Chicago to spend Sunday did so, and the hotel registers showed the effect of the exodus. The showed the effect of the exodus. The traveling men who usually will ride all night in order to spend Sunday in The Morton were notably absent. Syd Steele's smile wasted its sweetness upon a long row of idle beliboys, and Arthur Grant's diamond flashed into empty space. It was dull, very dull. The quietness of The Morton was duplicated at the other hotels. But the proprietors will get even when the crowds begin to wander back from the fair and to the northern back from the fair and to the northern

Morron—E. P. Anderson, Detroit; G. L. Erwin, Muskegon; John Godkin, Bay City; R. Connable Jr. and wife, Petoskey; Mrs. E. G. Filer, Miss Filer,

Swerts-R. C. Thompson, Battle Creek; T. J. Potter, Greenville; C. J. Bauer, Detroit; William Conner, Mar-shall; D. J. Randall, Detroit.

NEW LIVINGSTON - N. R. Howlett, Grand Haven; Thomas Crawford, Ithaca; E. D. Clarge, Kalamazeo; E. C. Plum-stead, Detroit; William Thielman, Grand

Eagle Miss W. Hedrich, Petoskey; J. H. Reed, Bradley; Calvin Forbes, Kalamazoo; T. D. Marsh, Alma; W. J.

Roche, Lake City.

KENT-J. W. Feighner, Muskegon; William Comstock, Jackson: F. Mc-Omber, Berrien Springs; H. M. Fischer, Freesoil; W. R. Lindsay, Detroit.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

There will be 300 mummies exhibited at the world's fair. Only 300? If each city in the United States had been compelled to contribute its fossils and fogies to the collection there might have been 1000,000. Nor would many cities re-fuse to contribute. Muskegon Chron-

Those who know Prof. M. W. Harring ton will feel that no stigma can attach to him because of any irregularities which may have taken place among the subordinates of the scather bureau, over which he presides. Ann Arlan

Insemuch as the "liberty bell" is to be exhibited at the world's fair, it is to te haped that religious intolerance will not succeed in keeping the gates of the exposition closed on Nunday.—Bay City All property should be taxed regard

less of whom it may belong to The should be no favoritism in lacation. All man are born equal, but some of them are promoted to the poince force afterward. Saginaw (Hobo,

Es Senator Ingalis thinks "the recent The Masons" and Plasterers unit partification is Fort Huron in lighting the contract

The cinch which the gamblers of Illinois thought they had on the statements seems to have slipped.—Detroit

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS

Bouth Carolina will not go into the business of running gambling dens until she sees how her salouse pap out.— Kansas City Journal.

Universal suffrage is the headwritt on the wall that will interrupt me than one dream of European royalty. Baltimore American.

Senator Gorman frowns upon office-sceking for publication only. He is sus-pected of patronizing a pie speak-easy. —Washington Post.

The people value their statesmen, but are never more pleased than when a congress or legislature adjourns.—Cincipuati Commercial.

The president shows no signs as yet of any intention to send a special ambassa-dor to Tammany.—Chicago Tribune.

All was peace yesterday in Belfast The combatants of Sunday were nursing their sore heads.—New York Press. It costs as much to convict a New York murderer as it does to build a pub-lic school.—Nicetown Nemesia.

Senator William E. Chandler is drawing rather heavily upon his gloom reserve.—New York World.

The Russian soldiers are said to take great interest in our "schooners"—Cleveland Plaindealer. Every boy would rather run the lawn-mower next door than the one at home.

Atchison Globe.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

The Rev. G. A. Manoritta of the Italian church of New Orleans has received a handsome medal, with the special blessing of the Pope, from the Rev. Glovanni Acquadarni of Bologna, secretary of the Pope Pius IX. centennial committee, in appreciation of his seal in behalf of the monument fund.

Jules Verne, who is about to bring out his seventy-fourth novel, is said to be a native of Warsaw, and the name by which he is known is the French equiv-alent for "beech," the initial sysllable of his family patronymic. His real name is said to be Olchewitz.

Dr. Joseph Feld, a Kaness City capitalist, is erecting a \$15,000 mausoleum. This will be an innovation in funeral architecture in the west, where most men who die with their boots off are content with a plain tembetone without frills.

The flagship of the British squadron is named after Robert Blake, the famous admiral who fought for the common wealth under Cromwell against the royalists, and subsequently beat the Dutch in a series of brilliant engagements.

Secretary of State Leaueur of Min is at work getting together the legisla-tive history of the state between 1821 and 1836, to supply the place of the recitol in the last named year.

Cardinal Gibbons ascribes the growth of skepticism to that large class of young men who, having received a superficial education, and desiring to appear learned, think it an evidence of wisdom to affect infidelity.

Prince Bismarck recently addressed the students at Bonn and it is recorded that in mentioning the subject of duel-ing he did not actually condemn it. George Ticknor Curtis, though in his 82d year and not physically strong, is as capable as ever of several hours intel-

lectual work every day. President Cleveland owns a fourth in-terest in the Miller and Sands coal and mineral lands, lying in Wayne county,

Mr. Cleveland is the first president to visit Wilmington, Delaware, since the days of Washington.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

"She makes a perfect slave of her-

"Docen't her husband help her any is her chores?"
"Whenever she seks him he growle."

"She shouldn't mind that, but insist on his aiding her." "Well, you see, she's a temperance woman, and she cannot consistently work the growler."—New York Press.

"Now, Mabel, shall I write that we're ever so awfully sorry that we have a previous engagement, or that we deplore that we shall be out of town on that date, and so cannot accept—with a thousand regrets—or what? Do help

"Oh, anything will do for those people—anything but the truth,"—Vogue Man in the Moon-Say, want to do

me a favor?
The Sun-Sure. What is it?
Man in the Moon-Just make it hot
for that half million of lunatics down there who are going 'round screeching I'm their sweetheart, durn 'em.-But-

Brawny Visitor—I have here a poem — Editor—We don't want to see any poets this morning.

Visitor—I am not a poet. I am a marketer of poema. My brother writes them. (Removing coat). I sell them.—

"Yes," said the parsimonious man,
"it's a great comfort to me to reflect that
time is money." "Why?" "Whenever I
want to be particularly liberal with my
friends I go out and spend some time
with them."—Washington Star.

Miss de Muir—"Hare you read Kant, Miss de Menor?" Miss de Menor—"No; but I own a copy of 'Don't."—Puck.

And Adtai Has Millions.

Mrs. Wm. Hull, an indigent widow of this village, is a first cousin to Vice-President Adlai Stevenson. When Mrs. Hull was a young girl she was waitress in a hotel at bloomington, Ill, where Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, and other men, at that time but little known but since distinguished, often atomed. Samestuck Commercial stopped Saugatuck Commerc

The new union depot at Musicagen will be a joy to the town. The structure is to be 85 feet long, 30 feet wide and 50 feet high. It will be located for enough from Western areaus to permit of driveways and large lawn. The coach yard will be fenced off by a high board fence, and the entire property will be generally cleaned up and fenced off

A Corner on Boys Clothing!

This world is made up of corners. Corners in politics, society, finance, and so forth. We believe we can show the biggest corner of Boys' Clothing in the state. It's more than a corner, it covers the whole west side of our store building. It covers more styles, varieties and prices than you ever saw in a Michigan clothing house. Those elegant Boys' Suits are deserving of rapid transit to every house where boys live. Let the youngster try one of those Strong School Suits at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and up to \$3.00; they are wear resisting. All Wool Scotch Suits at \$3.00. At \$5,00 we can give you a fine All Wool Boys' Suit with double seat and double knee, the strongest wearer in the market. For dress purposes what haven't we? Simply everything. Furnishings of every description. Boys' Overcoats in all styles and prices. The "world is ours," when it comes to dressing up the boys. Come and see if prices and goods don't discount anything in the city.

Houseman. Donnally & Jones

Manufacturers of Pine Clothing.

£2222222222222222222222222222

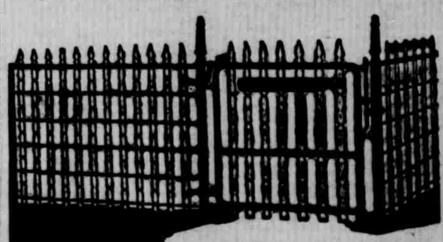


TALES ARE TOLD US EACH DAY

Of the beautiful lawns being spaded, flower beds being torn up, shrubbery being destroyed and general devastation being wrought on account of not having a suitable fence to protect your property.

A HUNDRED FAMILIES IN THIS CITY

Would have a good steel fence if they only knew how easily and how cheaply one can be obtained.



THE HARTMAN STEEL PICKET FENCES ARE STRONG.

Being made entirely of steel. Durable-when once erected, solid as a rock. Cannot be blown down; cannot be pulled down; cannot burn up. They are ornamental, convenient, cheap. Cost no more than an ordinary wood picket fence. We will be pleased to give any information you desire regarding these estimable

fences. Notwithstanding the assaults made on our stock we have yet a good assortment of Enameled Blue and White Ware at the same low prices as last week. We will not be able to say this many days, as these goods are going like the traditional hot cakes.

